New and Greater Bargains Hourly in the

CleanSweep

As the news spreads the crowds increase—where one came, dozens are now coming—such Magnetic Merchandising has never before been seen in Washington. Can YOU afford to stay away with bargains like these staring you in the face?

Clean Sweep Sale of

Hosiery.

Hose; all sizes; sold at 10c 61/2c WOMEN'S DOUBLE-TOP Gauze Liste Hose; sell at 15c always..... WOMEN'S MERCERIZED Gauze Lisle Hose; in black; INFANTS' SOX, IN SMALL sizes only; sell at 10c and WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE, WITH garter tops; all sizes; sell at 14c 19c..... WOMEN'S BLACK BOOT SILK Hose; sold at 50c pair; al 35c sizes.....

MEN'S SEAMLESS HOSE; IN

black and colors; all sizes; 61/2c MEN'S MERCERIZED HOSE: in black and colors; all 11c MEN'S BLACK SILK HOSE; "seconds" of the 39c qual-; 19c MEN'S PURE THREAD SILK Hose; in black and colors; 25c sell at 50c.

Clean Sweep Sale of

nderwear.

Underwear; also some sizes in balbriggan; sell at 29c.... 17c MEN'S WHITE UNDERWEAR; drawers; sell at 35c..... MEN'S FRENCH BALBRIGGAN MEN'S UNDERWEAR FROM best selling lines; balbriggan, AOc lisle, etc.; sold up to \$1.00... BOYS' POROSKNIT SHIRTS and Drawers that sell at 25c for the garment, now.... 15c CHILDREN'S RIBBED UNION CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: IN all sizes; well made; sold 19c at 29c usually....-First Floor.

******************************** Another Money-Saving Clean Sweep Chapter in Women's Fine

Suits, Dresses, Coats and Skirts.

Never before has there been, and probably never again will there be, such remarkable chances for substantial price saving as this great sale affords.

Any Linen Suit

\$5.00

THE CLEAN SWEEP GIVES YOU CHOICE OF ANY ALLlinen Suit in the store that has been selling up to this time at \$12.98 for \$5. There are natural linens, gray linens, white linens, navy linens, black linens-fashioned after the season's best models. \$5 makes you owner of any one.

\$4.98 BLACK PANAMA SKIRTS, EXTRA WELL made and in all sizes..... NATURAL LINEN AND WHITE IRISH LINEN Coat Dresses, with sailor collar. \$10 value..... 40 HANDSOME WHITE SERGE SUITS-EVERY Suit a "beauty"; finely silk lined. All worth \$25...... EVERY FOULARD SILK DRESS IN THE STORE \$9.98 and there's a big variety of them-worth \$25..... WOMEN'S LAWN AND GINGHAM ONE-PIECE \$2.98
Dresses; dainty and pretty styles. All \$5 value.....

Finest \$25 to \$35 \$15.00 Lingerie Dresses,

es, in a wide variety of styles and most charming effects; exquisite imported all-over lace and embroidery creations. many in new and lovely eyelet embroidery designs. These Dresses have been ready sellers at \$25 and \$35.

LOT OF WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS IN BLACK and colored cloths. Sell at \$25 usually	\$10
WHITE LINEN SKIRTS, EXTRA WELL MADE, and full lines of sizes. All worth \$1	55c
LARGE LOT OF WOMEN'S WHITE LINENE SKIRTS in all sizes; newest models, and worth \$2	98c
WOMEN'S ALL-LINEN TRAVELING COATS, FOR autoing, shore and outings. \$10 value	\$5
WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS IN NAVY BLUE AND black beach cloth; all sizes. \$3 value	1.79

Linen Suits, \$2.98. CHOICE OF 50 DRESSY and Stylish Rep and Linene Suits, in white and various colors; every Suit a good \$7.50 value. Yours now at \$2.98

Petticoats, 24c. WELL MADE PETTIcoats, in cool, washable seersucker; plenty of all sizes, and made of dependable materials. 24c

Clean Sweep Sale of

Good Quality Waists for office and home wear; lawns, percales and ginghams; all sizes. None sold 39c under 69c

50 dozen New Persian Lawn Waists; sailor collar; round collar; some cluny 3 lace insertion; short sleeves; dainty 69c and cool. All are \$1.00 waists...

Choice of any \$1.50 White Waist in the store; many styles to select 89c from. Any one you pick at.....

Choice of any Waist in the store sold at \$3.00; a great number of effects and patterns; all sizes \$1.89 3 are included

Clean Sweep Sale of WOMEN'S \$3.00, \$3.50 AND \$4.00 W.L.Douglas Shoes

At \$1.95

summer styles and in all leathers; all sizes and widths. Sold the country over at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Every pair has the name and trade mark stamped on sole-a guarantee of genuine-

WOMEN'S \$3.00 TO \$4.00

Queen Quality Shoes At \$1.95

Queen Quality Shoes-and they're featured in the sale at \$1.95. Oxfords, Pumps, Ankle Ties; all the new spring and summer styles; all sizes and all widths. \$3.00 to \$4.00 values. Every pair has the name and trade mark on sole, with

Clean Sweep Sale of

Domestics combinations; also plain; all warranted fast color; full, new 47/8C pieces; sold at 10c usually.... 36-INCH SEA ISLAND PERCALES, in a full range of light groundsstripes, checks and figures; all war-ranted fast color; sold at 121/20 67/8C 36-INCH BLEACHED COTTON and Cambric; soft underwear finish; no dressing; all perfect goods; sold at 1213c in every store in Wash- 67/8C 72x90 BLEACHED SHEETS, NO dressing; 3-inch hem; hand-torn; sell at 65c; not over 6 to a buyer 36c 124c AND 15c FRUIT OF THE Loom Muslin and Lonsdale Cambric; all perfect; 10 to 20 yard 71/2C 42x36 AND 45x36 PILLOW CASES, of standard quality sheeting; no starch; all perfect; sold at 15c and

19c each; not over 12 to a 87/ac

Clean Sweep Silks, Wash Fabrics

ALL-SILK FOULARDS, SILK Pongees, Silk and Linen Pongees; in waist and dress lengths; all colors and 15c black; worth 39c and 49c. 15c 29c AND 49c SILK FOUlards, 27 inches wide; all colors. dots, figures, stripes; 19c 36-INCH GUARANTEED Black Taffeta Silks, chiffon or rustle finish; every yard syarranted; sell at \$1.... 59c LARGE LOT OF \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silks, including Imported Fancy Silks, 36-inch Foulards, Imported Shantungs, 36-inch Messalines, 36-inch Rough Pongees, All-silk Otto-mans, Crepe de Chines, Black Peau de Soie, 27-inch and 36-

inch Black Taffetas, Black Diagonal Pongees; all colors and black; values, \$1.00, 36-INCH TAN DRESS LINens; the most yard wide, and never sold under 25c; popular Irish Poplins, satin stripe; all

shades and black; 101/2c sell at 25c regularly... 101/2c FINE QUALITY WASH Fabrics; in good size lengths; all this season's most popular weaves and colors, including plenty of white; 3 to 15 yard lengths; values up 57/8c

40-INCH WHITE INDIA LINons, fine and sheer quality; sell at 20c usually; special 77/8C

27-INCH LAWNS, IN A wide variety of floral figure and dot effects; all fast colors; sheer and fine weave: 37/8C

BERKERER REGEREN DE REGEREN BERKERER BERKERER BERKERER BERKERER BERKERER BOYS' WASH SUITS.

GIRLS' PRETTY PATTERN \$1.50 WASHble Dresses, 6 to 14 years..... CHILDREN'S NICELY MADE PIQUE 59C Reefers; sell at \$1.59.... MISSES' \$5.00 LINGERIE DRESSES; \$1.98 white, pink, blue..... MISSES' COLORED LAWN ONE-PIECE \$1.98 Dresses; sailor collar..... CHILDREN'S WELL MADE \$2.00 WHITE 98C Dresses, 2 to 6 years..... CHILDREN'S \$3.00 TO \$5.00 COATS; \$1.98

INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT SLIPS; 17c

serge, pongee, etc.: 1 to 6 years......

CLEAN SWEEP DALE OF

GROCERY SPECIALS. Vinegar, quart bottle 71/20

All \$1.25 Wash Suits..... 65c

All \$5.00 Wash Suits......\$1.89

All \$2.00 Wash Suits.....

* soft and fine Special.....* CHILD'S ROMPERS. CHILDREN'S

Rompers, made of

best ginghams

and chambrays;

all sizes.



Any Man's Straw Hat. 98c

CHOICE OF any man's Hat in the store; a great variety; and hats sold up to \$4 regularly.

WOOL BILL INTRODUCED

Substitute for House Measure **Expected to Receive Sup**port of Regulars.

A general reduction in the tariff duties on wool and woolens is proposed in Senator Smoot's wool bill, which was introduced today. It is presented as a substitute for the House wool bill and is expected to receive the support of the regular republicans in Congress. On first-class wool the same rate of duty as is proposed in the La sollette

wool bill is provided as long as the price remains 221/2 cents per pound. The difference is that the Smoot bill provides a specific duty, while the La Follette meamust be high enough to keep the factories running or the protective duties on raw wool will do no good because there will be no market for it at any

Keeps Present Classification. The Smoot bill maintains the classifications of the present law on the three cents a pound on first-class, a rate of 9 cents a pound is provided on both classes. On washed wool of both classes the rate is doubled and on scoured wool trebled. On third-class wools the rate is fixed at 3 and 6 cents instead of 4 and 7 dent and is in jail here awaiting the accents. The "skirting clause," of which much complaint has been made by the wool growers, is eliminated. Carnetted waste is reduced from 30 to

The compensatory duties are levied law, with many reductions in the additional protective ad valorem duties. The present provision assessing blankets dress goods the specific duties have been that she killed Amann by accident. reduced from 11 cents to 9 cents a square

Reductions on Carpets.

It is admitted by the author of the bill that this provision may be the means of making it difficult for the manufacturers of exceedingly fine and high-priced cloth to compete with similar foreign made to get Andrews off. What became of me

PUTS TEN-DAY LIMIT ON VISIT OF MOTHER-IN-LAW

Brooklyn Magistrate's Ruling in Case of Disturbed Domestic Happiness.

NEW YORK, July 19.-Magistrate Mc-Guire of Brooklyn handed down a decisshould stay at the home of her married son or daughter more than ten days. The opinion of the magistrate was expressed Boston, who had been summoned to the Flatbush police court by her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Harry Coyle of No. 34 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn. The younger Mrs. Coyle declared her mother-in-law was trying to break up her home.

"Before she came from Boston to pay us a visit," declared Mrs. Coyle the

younger, "our home was one of the happlest in town. Now it is just the opposite. My mother-in-law told me I did not know anything about housekeeping, and assumed charge of the house. She would seldom allow me to feed or dress my

Coyle of Brooklyn ten days, he said: "A ten-day visit is enough for any instead of spending railroad fare. It's fitted him out at a clothing store. At cheaper and would save a lot of trouble." future trouble in the Coyle family result- David Balaity, Jacob Malschick and ing from the visit of the mother-in-law Charles Weinberg-were held under bail would have to be decided in the court of for trial.

GIRL OF NINE SWIMS ACROSS HUDSON RIVER

Covers Mile and Three-Quarters With Father Following in a Rowboat.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Being an editor's daughter, Miss Mary, Miller of cent on all business they wrote and in- this state during the last two years. No. 600 West 142d street reads the spectors 10 per cent on all business written by those under them. papers critically, even though she hasn't much more than passed her ninth birthday, and so yesterday she said to her father, John R. Miller, of the Associated Press: "Papa, I don't think much of these stories about

mile or so getting prominent places on front pages. Swimming's too easy. Why, I can do better than that my-Little Miss Miller, a slim youngster,

has been kicking around in deep fathoms for a couple of summers. She and her dad swim every afternoon in Mr. Grohan Tells Another Story sisted upon following her own career. Hudson. "All right, then," said Mr. Miller, "let's see what we can do." They dived from a float at 155th street and easily paddled up to 181st TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 19.—The street, where the Hudson is about a white leghorn hen owned by John Grohan mile and a quarter wide and has a of Glenville, which recently helped him powered motor boats hate to buck.

Mr. Miller got a rowboat and a companion, and his eighty-pound daughter started briskly toward Jersey with a pretty double overhand stroke. Without a single stop to tread water placed a brown hand on a Jersey rock, scrambled ashore, slapped herself on

said: "It was easy."

Altogether, with her struggles the hen to put out the match. against the tide, she covered about a mile and three-quarters.

COFFEE

DRINKERS

Can get well by change to

"There's a Reason"

Dr. Lyon's BY SENATOR SMOOT Tooth Powder

not only cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth without injury, but imparts purity and fragrance to the breath, removing instantly the odor of tobacco.

MURDER NOW RECANTS

On woolens the rates in the Smoot bill are higher than in the La Follette bill.

The Utah senator is understood to take the position that the rates on woolens must be high enough to been the form Slew Man.

WARREN, Pa., July 19.-Judge Hinckey yesterday afternoon announced Monday, July 31, as the day for hearing arguments on the application for a new trial grades of wool. Instead of a rate of 11 for John M. Andrews, convicted of the murder of Emile Amann

Stella Hodge, who at Atlantic City confessed to Detective H. G. Silcox of Philadelphia that she killed Amann by accition of the grand jury, is said to have made a statement to District Attorney F. J. Lyons, Deputy Sheriff Russell and the Rev. A. C. Drummond, a Baptist minister, recanting her alleged confession. upon the same principle as in the present | She tells of having had interviews with Andrews' attorney, D. U. Arird, and Detective Till, and being taken to Philamore than three yards in length has been delphia and Atlantic City and meeting eliminated. On women's and children's Silcox, who, she says, advised her to say

"They told me I would not be in jail more than forty-eight hours. They said I must say the shooting was an accident, There are also material reductions on and nothing could be done to me. I would carpets, druggets, mats, clothing and on save Andrews' life, and I ought to do it, webbings, braids, ribbons and trimmings. because he didn't kill Amann, and There is a new paragraph which pro- wouldn't have been convicted anywhere vides that "in no case shall any of the but in Warren, where everybody was articles or fabrics enumerated in this against him. They promised to get me schedule pay a duty greater than is out of jail, and said they would send me equivalent to an ad valorem duty of 80 away and provide for me.

> Expected to Be Paid. "I expected to be well paid for saying what I did. I see now they only wanted

acquaintance with Amann." The killing of Amann, who was employed by the city on the water plant appraisal, occurred on the night of January 27 last, near the storage reservoir of the water company. There were three bullet wounds, none of which could have been self-inflicted. Near the body was an automatic revolver, which was identified as being similar to one owned by An-

On the night of his death Amann went ments, after inviting Andrews to accomtendent of the Warren water works, and an alleged shortage having been discoverion yesterday that no mother-in-law ed in his account. Andrews was arrested and, after a hard-fought trial, was convicted of the murder.

during the hearing of Mrs. Mary Coyle of PICKED FROM THE STREET, MADE HEAD OF BUSINESS

Office Boy President of Two Insurance Companies at Salary of \$5 a Week.

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- At a hear ing here yesterday of three officials of is untrue," said Mrs. Coyle the elder. "It panies" of this city on the charge of year-old boy testified that he had been After Magistrate McGuire questioned picked up off the street and made presiboth women and learned that Mrs. Coyle dent of two of the concerns and secreof Boston had been at the home of Mrs. tary of a third at a total salary of \$5 a week. The witness, Herman S. Robindren, and when a mother-in-law lives in run errands. He was told he must "dress Boston I would suggest that she write up." and said one of the defendants had Then Magistrate McGuire said that any the end of the hearing the three officials—

Matter of Form.

made president, but thought it was only a matter of form. He said that the janitor of an office building in which the fourteen companies were operated from rose, on a charge of desertion. the same room was also made president Robinson further testified that he had presided at directors' meetings of his companies, but had no idea of what was done. "I always read a newspaper or went to sleep. Balaity did all the talk-Harry S. Thiel, a solicitor, testified that agents of the companies got 50 per

Money in Plenty.

"The money came in fast," he testified. Balaity and Malschick both had tin boxes in which they kept the cash, and the boxes were often full.' The office of the concerns was recently raided. The concerns, it is charged, wrote fire insurance in all parts of the country. It is alleged that their total receipts were \$27,000.

SAYS HEN LIGHTS MATCHES.

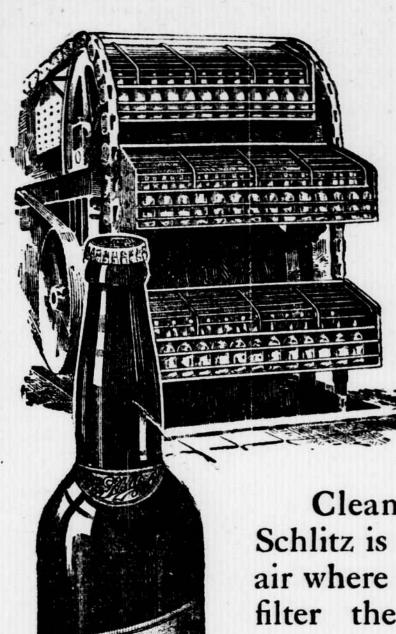
About His Leghorn. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 19.-The

has learned a new trick. When Grohan gets home after his day's Lew Dockstader became partners.
work he is very fond of sitting on the His first wife met a tragic death in work he is very fond of sitting on the porch and enjoying his pipe. When he sits in his easy chair it is a signal for the hen or float, little Miss Mary trudgeoned to go into the house, get his bag of toher way across the river until she bacco and pipe and take them to him. After Grohan has filled his pipe he puts a match in the hen's beak and she her little boy's swimming suit and scratches it across the floor, and then he lights his pipe. Grohan expects to teach There is a Primrose Park and a Prim-

LEUPP AS FIRE FIGHTER

Former Indian Commissioner and Daughters Check Flames.

LENOX, Mass., July 19.-Ex-Indian \$20 a week alimony. The judge at the Commissioner Francis E. Leupp and his time remarked that she had been well daughters, the Misses Constance and west and returned to the stage, to which Edith Leupp, fought fire at Valley Farm he had believed he had said farewell. yesterday afternoon for two hours, as-sisted by twenty neighbors. A woodshed was struck by lightning and began to burn. An alarm was sent for help, and Mr. Leupp and the Misses Leupp carried wet blankets and water in buckets to



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Schlitz beer is sent to you in Brown Bottles, protecting its purity from the brewery to your glass. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light. they didn't care. I had only a speaking

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DIVORCE IS SOUGHT BY GEORGE PRIMROSE

Says That His Wife Refuses to Capt. Martin, Old River Packet Leave the East and Live With Him.

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 19.-George H. Primrose, the famous old minstrel who Capt. Abner Martin, the oldest Ohio-Mishas amused several generations of Ameri- sissippi riverman in this section of the cans, has filed suit for divorce here Ohio valley, celebrated his ninety-first against his wife, Esther Nerney Prim- birthday anniversary yesterday. It was The Primroses have been separated for ens (Mark Twain) all that the latter ever playing in vaudeville in the west while were working on the old river packet after being stung by a honeybee. Mr. his wife has been living in New York Pennsylvania he told Sam he "never

Wife Well Provided For.

to have established a legal residence in

It would appear from what the minstrel's friends say, that he has given the fortune of \$300,000 or more which he saved from his earnings during his long stage career. He asks, in his petition to the court, that Primrose Acres, a fruit ranch just outside of this city, be given

His lawyers say that he built a beautiful country home for his wife near here, but that she refused to leave the east singer, considerably the junior of the minstrel-who is close to sixty-and in-

In Minstrelsy Since 1868.

George Primrose has been in minstrelsy since 1868, when he did a lone dancing act. He afterward joined forces current that skippers of the highest- build a chicken coop by holding nails in with "Billy" West and formed the fa-"Here," said Miss Mary, "I'm going its beak, after he had smashed his finger, mous Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West & West. Upon the death of West he and 1903. A few months later he married Esther Nerney, whom he had known when she was studying at a convent academy in Yonkers, N. Y., fifteen years previously. He had bought with his early savings considerable land in Mount Vernen, which later became the heart of the residential section of that town rose street there, named in his honor All of this he transferred to his wife,

Wife Gets Separation.

But they had a disagreement a couple of years ago and Mrs. Primrose brought a suit for separation and was awarded

A colored woman, Frances Wash, living prevent the spread of the flames.

When the neighbors arrived the house was saved by a bucket brigade. The Leupp estate is at Fernside and is a part of the large property once owned iving caught fire and burned down withnear Rehoboth Church, Va., and her fourout being seen by any of her neighbors.

TELLS HOW MARK TWAIN BEGAN AS LECTURER

Friend, Celerates Ninety-First Birthday.

Capt. Martin who taught Samuel Clem-

and when he was dead broke. He made a deal with an ope a house managen who talked against Sam going on the stage. Sam got out his own dodgers and on them he had printed, 'Doors open at 7:80 o'clock—trouble starts at 8.' Wrote All Night.

"He spent all night writing his first ecture. He was still at it at sunup. The house was packed and Sam cleared over \$1,000 that night-and he got the opera

house for nothing." Capt. Martin declares that "few peo ever knew how Sam got into the lecture business. When the war broke out, he enlisted in the Confederate army, spent a went to the Fiji Islands, where he remained until after the war. Returning home dead broke, Sam then wrote and

Dies From Sting of Bee.

DUBOIS, Pa., July 19.-Philip Dusch. He was too witty, even when on a pilot fall. Before dying Dusch said he had house deck," said Capt. Martin.

Sam broke into the lecture business in Sacramento, Cal., soon after the war, years old.

Advertising Talks To the Readers of The Star

By JOHN IRVING ROMER, Editor of Printers' Ink

WHEN YOU HEAR THE NAME "NERO" YOU LOOK AROUND FOR

Because Nero is a name we have come to associate with canines YET THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE WHOLE WORLD TREM-

BLED AT THE MENTION OF THAT NAME! There is another ancient word which holds today a far different meaning for us-the word "AEOLIAN." That word immediately calls to mind an invention of the present-

an instrument that has brought music-making and its enjoyment within the reach of all of us. How much MORE the word "Acolian" means to us than dees the word "Nero!" Yet to the people of olden times it meant much LESS. WHY have these two words now such a widely different signifi-

cance? WHY does "Aeolian" mean so much and "Nero" so little? Because the word "Aeolian" has been given an ADVERTISING VALUE and the word "Nero" has not. ADVERTISING CAN TAKE ANY NAME AND GIVE IT A NEW

MEANING-A MEANING THAT WILL MAKE THE CASH VALUE OF THAT NAME ALMOST PRICELESS! When we hear the name "CEYLON" we don't think of an island,

When we hear the name "JAVA" we don't think of an island, but of When we hear the name HENRY CLAY we don't think of the MAN as often as we think of the CIGAR. And the REASON we don't think of the islands and of the man is because advertising has kept these names continually associated in our

minds with tea and coffee and cigars. There are hundreds-thousands-of other words like these, that have been given a new meaning and a distinct cash value by advertising. The value of some of these words is reckoned in MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. Such as the word "SINGER," in connection with SEW-

The future will see many more names made priceless in value by advertising-and witness others, like "Nero," go to the dogs for lack WHAT'S IN A NAME? UNLIMITED ADVERTISING POSSIBILITIES.

ING MACHINES.

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